

## Tourism industry expects revenue

NANCY BRINGHURST  
Staff Writer  
\$1 billion in tourism revenue is expected to be rung up in cash registers this year.

Representatives from various related businesses gathered in Salt Lake City at the Hotel for the second Annual Gov-Conference in Tourism. Titled "Progress in Progress," the conference drew hundreds of participants from across the nation. Statistics from Utah State's Institute of Outdoor Recreation and Tourism state spending of Utah and out-of-state residents are helping make tourism a dollar industry. Study said more than 8.5 million visitors visited Utah this past year, with more than 25 percent coming from California. It has debated the idea of organizing local Visitors Convention and according to Nevin Limb, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, a survey is developed to help the Chamber find out where visitors stand on the issue of revenues from room tax would be spent. Viewing the survey, which was 18 motel owners in Provo, "a lot of them do not want to see Visitors Convention Bureau to prevent the county tourism center this time."

As the economy improves, as the demand for tourism increases with the

new Excelsior Hotel, and as other projects develop, the bureau is a concept which may gain greater support and popularity," Limb said. Leaders of the Chamber adopted 1983-84 membership priorities recently, with "tourism, visitor promotion and development" listed as number four in order of nine projected goals.



Utah's largest private sector in industry is expected to bring in \$1 billion in revenue this year. More

## Physicists are debating impermeable defense

Washington (AP) - President Reagan's call for a U.S. defense system that would render nuclear weapons obsolete has sparked a debate among physicists, who disagree over whether such a defense system is possible.

Most scientists interviewed by The Associated Press say research on laser and particle beam weapons — which has been going on for some time — should continue. But they disagree over how long it would take to develop an ironclad system, and

whether it can be done at all. Retired Army Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency, said Monday that "it would take 10 to 12 years until you could use beam weapons" against Soviet missiles.

But he favors a space defense plan called "High Frontier," which employs neither lasers nor particle beams, a physicist with the non-profit Fusion Energy Foundation of New York. The organization was founded in 1974 by several people including Lyndon Larouche, a longtime nuclear energy proponent, the founder of the U.S. Labor Party and an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1980.

Spokeswoman Christina Hutch said Larouche remains on the foundation's advisory board but the organization has no financial link to his political campaigns. He said in a telephone interview that a "foolproof" system using space-based laser weapons could be constructed in 10 to 12 years.

Other researchers, however, were considerably less optimistic. Sidney Drell, a professor of physics at Stanford University and former defense consultant to the White House and the National Security Council, said that assessment assumes "that the offense doesn't react to your deployment."

Henke said his group became interested in laser and particle beam weapons — such as beams of high energy electrons or protons — as an offshoot of his work in fusion energy research. Charles Baker, director of the fusion power program at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois, said Monday that the Fusion Energy Foundation has "overstated" the promise of fusion energy. "They will tell people that with sufficient support fusion can be accomplished in only a few years," Baker said. "The judgment of the vast majority of the people actually working in fusion believe it will take substantially longer."

George Rathjens, a professor of political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who was a physicist and consultant to the Defense Department during the Kennedy administration, said Monday that he recently debated a representative of the Fusion Energy Foundation at MIT. "To the extent I understand what they're up to, they are committed to the belief that space-based defense is an attractive and realistic proposition," he said. "As far as I can tell, they have no understanding of the technological difficulties, of the countermeasures, nor any good ideas of how such a system would work."

Rathjens said the foundation's position is a matter of belief and faith, not of analysis.



More than 8.5 million visitors traveled in Utah last year with about 25 percent of them from California.

## Cosmo used for Wright's gain

By ROBYN PATTON  
Staff Writer  
ASBYU Supreme Court found Wright, ASBYU Athletics vice president-elect, in violation of an election bylaw for his use of Cosmo for personal gain during the recent ASBYU election. However, the court, however, upheld the election results, finding that the violation was not severe enough to void the election. Wright and his opponent, Jon Aikele, both lost the election. Wright violated an ASBYU bylaw which prohibits using university property for personal gain. Plaintiff, Aikele, former candidate for ASBYU Athletics vice president, said the election, saying he used unfair practices during campaigning.

He said he felt it was unfair having to run against Cosmo, and that the use of Cosmo gave Wright an advantage in campaigning. The Supreme Court said Wright had not violated an ASBYU bylaw that prohibits using university property for personal gain. It said although Cosmo's outfit is university property, Wright did not use the actual university-owned costume in his campaign. Kevin Reeve, ASBYU Athletics Office vice president, said in testimony that the head, fur, jersey and pants of Cosmo are owned by the university. He said, however, that the jersey worn by Wright with the double zeroes on the front may be purchased by anyone in the bookstore. Wright said the jersey he wore was his own and was given to him after the Holiday Bowl.

Bryan Jackson, elections committee chairman, had approved Wright's wearing the jersey as long as he covered Cosmo written on the back, Wright said. At the trial, the Supreme Court determined that there is an established policy concerning the use of Cosmo in elections; that the policy was broken; but that the violation was not severe enough to change the outcome of the elections. The court said there is an implied policy regarding the use of Cosmo as an identity for gain. Wright was found in violation of this implied policy. During testimony, Jackson said he had advised Wright not to run as Cosmo because he felt it would give him an unfair advantage. Jackson said, however, that he saw nothing wrong with Wright running as the Unknown Candidate.

He said as far as he knew Wright had not broken any of the contracts he made with the elections committee regarding the use of Cosmo's university-owned costume during his campaign. "I don't think he ran as Cosmo. He may have alluded to that fact, but there wasn't anything illegal with Dave's running as the Unknown Candidate," Jackson said. Wright said in testimony that he was wearing the entire Cosmo costume if he had intended to run as Cosmo. Instead, he used a bag to protect his identity. Wright said he felt he was restricted in his ability to inform people of his qualifications for office because he could not run on his experience as Cosmo. He said if people made the connection that he was Cosmo, they would see his qualifications. He said he was trying to run on what he had done as Cosmo while protecting the identity of Cosmo. Reeve said he is working to revise existing bylaws to reduce the ambiguity about what Cosmo is and what his role in elections is. A memo written by Tamara Quirk, director of student programs, stating her concern for the use of Cosmo during elections was introduced as evidence by the plaintiff's legal council.

## Clark's family wants every simple service

CLARK, Wash. (AP) — Clark's family wants a "very simple" funeral Tuesday for the artist, recipient, because they're so supportive throughout Clark's ordeal. "We wanted to try to accommodate as many people as possible," Mrs. Clark said. Dr. William Kolff, head of the university's Artificial Organs Division, and Ralph Willie, a dentist and family friend, will speak at the 2 p.m. service.

Robert McGrath, who sings the National Anthem at University of Washington football games, will sing "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," said Rosetta Jones, a spokeswoman for the LDS state center. Clark's widow, Una Loy, "remembered how Barney used to enjoy his singing at the Husky games," said Jones. Lela Wade, a neighbor of the Clark's, will also sing at the service, which is expected to last about an hour.

Clark will be entombed in the family crypt at Washington Memorial Park near Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. Preparations The chapel in the center holds about 200 people, but the stake center is expected to be filled with some 1,900 people, Jones said. A gymnasium will be opened and rooms with closed circuit television sets have been set up. Last week, workers planted new flowers and scrubbed the center's white walls for the funeral. Several of Clark's doctors will attend the services, including surgeons Dr. William DeVries and Dr. Lyle Joyce, Dr. Robert Jarvik, the artificial heart's principal designer, and Dr. Chase Peterson, university vice president for health services.

Clark was born in Provo, Utah and graduated from the University of Washington. He spent his entire dental career in the Seattle area.

## Heritage Edition

### Y enrollment

How the LDS Church helps maintain a stable enrollment other school are facing enrollment declines.

### ansion ends

9-year expansion program at BYU has ended. But now, it's developing buildings, BYU is plans to build better curriculum.

### foreign policy

BYU professors tell how poli-

### Future architecture

A BYU professor explains how solar energy and more efficient building techniques will be implemented in homes and buildings of the future.

### Changing roles

Women's roles have changed significantly in the last several years and will continue to change in the future. Some experts on the subjects of the role and rights of women discuss what to look for.

### Statement

In her first public statement since her husband's death, Una Loy Clark said Saturday that he "never gave up" despite the pain. He never regretted his decision and, she said, "I will tell the next patient, 'The heart works.' I would tell them to go for it." A number of relatives also are coming in from Utah. Clark died from collapse of his circulatory system and failure of several organs. After he was declared dead, his heart was turned off. The heart remains at the University of Utah Medical Center for research.

## Lebanese troop talks hat as one last obstacle faced

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese news media and Israeli sources said Monday that the role of militia commander Saad Haddad, Israel's ally in southern Lebanon, is the last obstacle to progress in the troop withdrawal negotiations.

The talks remain deadlocked because Israel insists on giving Maj. Saad Haddad and his militia a major security role in the South," the Lebanese state radio reported as his successor, Moshé Arous, said Haddad returned to Beirut from Israel with no indications of a breakthrough.

The U.S.-Israeli-Lebanese talks on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon resumed Thursday in the Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona. Israeli sources, who asked anonymity, agreed that settlement was blocked by the dispute over Haddad's future role in security arrangements to keep the Palestinian guerrillas from returning to south Lebanon.

The Lebanese government last week rejected Israel's demand that Haddad, who defied the Beirut government and set up his own territory along the Israeli-Lebanese border, be retained in the Lebanese army and put in charge of security arrangements in the South.

"The Israelis contend he has more experience than the newly restructured Lebanese army in combating guerrillas," the Lebanese radio said. Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was quoted as telling Habib that Israel "intended to work with him (Haddad) and we can rely on him" to keep the guerrillas out of range of the border.

Israel news media reported a stormy session of the Israeli Cabinet Sunday, with former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon condemning the tactics of his successor, Moshé Arens, and others demanding a unilateral Israeli withdrawal to the Aali River in south Lebanon. This would tend to

divide Lebanon into Israeli and Syrian areas of influence, and both the Lebanese and U.S. governments oppose it. The reports said Prime Minister Menachem Begin tried to quiet his ministers by telling them the talks were reaching a crucial stage.

## Heroes to be lauded at ASBYU's InForum

An all-school assembly sponsored by ASBYU honoring outstanding students will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. The assembly, which is usually devoted to addresses by noted scholars and lecturers, will be the Un-Forum and will focus on the 1982-83 school year and the students who contributed to the success of the school.

"It will be a special night, like a visual yearbook," she said. The intent of the assembly is to highlight the activities of the students in a unique and interesting manner. It will combine the effect of music with the use of several multi-media presentations.

Hosford said during the last week in February students were asked to submit names and information on students who were unforgettable, unquestionably funny, unusual achiev-

ers or unusual heroes. She said approximately 200 names were submitted and a committee that had been put in charge of the assembly selected Un-Forum winners from those names. The recipients of the awards will be announced at the assembly, she said.

Music will be provided by the BYU Men's Chorus, Vocal Jazz, Synthesis and the Band. Hosford said the new song will be introduced during the assembly. The music for the new song was written by K. Newell Dayley, a professor of music, and the lyrics were written by Jayne B. Malan, media producer and writer.

Malan said the words to the song paint a verbal picture of BYU and the music is mellow and uplifting. Hosford said the assembly will be something new and different. "You'll just have to be there to experience the Un-Forum, and that's what makes it Un, I mean fun," she said.

# 105 wives wed

## Bigamist sent to jail

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A convicted bigamist who testified he married 105 women in a wedding march that became a stampede over the years was sentenced Monday to the maximum 34 years in prison and fined \$336,000.

"Society needs to be protected from this individual," Superior Court Judge Rufus Coulter Jr. said in pronouncing sentence on Giovanni Vigliotto, 53.

The defendant, who scolded the judge for "hang 'em high justice," was sentenced to 28 years for fraud and six years for bigamy, plus the fine.

"He won't do it to anybody else for a while, will he?" said Patricia Gardner, one of the women Vigliotto testified he had wed.

Vigliotto was convicted of bigamy and fraud in connection with his marriage to Gardner, a real estate saleswoman.

Defense attorney Richard Steiner said Vigliotto would have to serve all 28 years for fraud and 4 years, 7 months for bigamy before he could become eligible for parole. However, an Arizona Department of Corrections spokesman said Vigliotto would have to serve only 22 years and 8 months before becoming eligible for parole.

Asked whether his client could pay the fine, Steiner replied, "Lord knows, but he has a public defender for an attorney."

In addition to Gardner, two other women also testified during his five-week trial that Vigliotto had married them and swindled them of cash and

property.

Two members of the jury that convicted Vigliotto — Nadine Smaltz and Thomas Vandenberg — were spectators at the sentencing and both said they agreed with the maximum sentence.

Vandenberg said after the verdict was returned last month that during the trial he would look at Vigliotto and wonder how such an unattractive man could have won the love of so many women.

"I thought, 'Wow, what is it?'" Vandenberg said.

"There's some kind of magic about him," Steiner said he would appeal the sentence, based on allegations of misconduct by the prosecution and excessive publicity.

"Your perverted sense of morality and hang 'em high justice . . . precludes any hope of even minimal reasoning," Vigliotto said in a 20-minute discourse to the judge before being sentenced.

Coulter denied motions for a new trial but withheld a ruling on one charging excessive publicity. He tentatively set an April 14 hearing on that issue.

The jury of four women and eight men took 90 minutes Feb. 8 to convict him. The next day the jurors ruled that Coulter should take into account three previous felony convictions in deciding on a sentence. Without that finding, the maximum sentence would have been 2½ years for bigamy and 14 for fraud.

Steiner told a reporter he felt the sentence "was probably the most severe I've ever seen in a case like this."

## Hatfields and McCoys return

GOLD HILL, Ore. (AP) — The people in this tiny town, "a quiet city" if you believe the sign on the outskirts, have lost their entire local government to a political feud that one resident says smacks of the Hatfields and McCoys.

Even the one-man police force tried to resign in November, citing "politically related harassment." But with no mayor and only two people left on the city council, officer Terry Underwood couldn't be replaced. So he's still working.

He and a maintenance worker are the sole employees of this southern Oregon town of 900 people on the banks of the Rogue River.

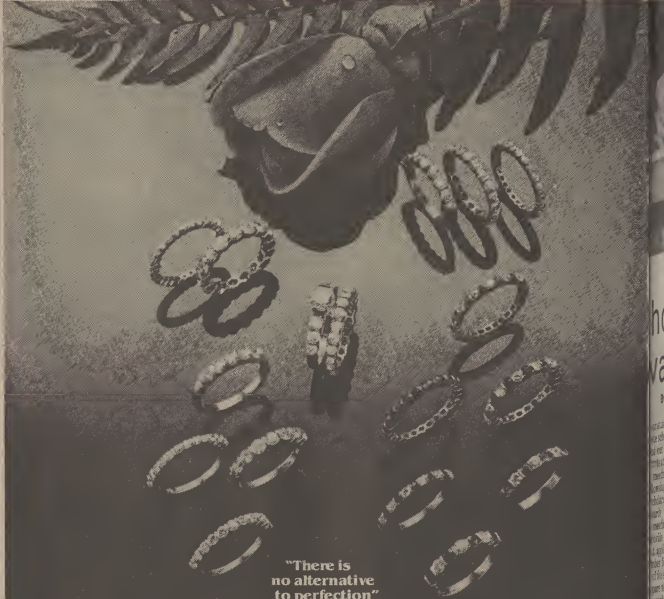
The feud has focused on town finances, but many say privately that personalities and wounded egos are as much to blame.

On Tuesday, the roughly 400 registered voters of Gold Hill will pick a mayor and four new members of the city council to join the two council members who remain in office.

That may not end the feud but the town will have a government.

The town now has no mayor because the mayor quit. The city council president has been recalled. Three other council members have resigned, and the public director and city recorder also have jobs.

One of the clerks locked city hall after March 11 as she left, and gave Underwood the key.



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Oscar Wilde

## EPA policies criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's top conservation groups said Monday it will take more to reverse President Reagan's "uninformed and uncaring" environmental policies than just bringing in a new team at the Environmental Protection Agency.

At a joint news conference, the nine organizations said Reagan's anti-environmental policies at the EPA were just as prevalent in the dozen other government agencies charged with protecting the public.

"EPA is but the tip of the iceberg," said Louise Dunlap, president of the Environmental Policy Center. "The Reagan administration's campaign to strip the American people of adequate environmental protection has successfully penetrated nearly

every federal agency whose programs impact on our natural resources."

### The Daily Universe

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### Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Considerable cloudiness today with scattered showers, fair tonight and Wednesday. Highs 50-55; Wednesday 60-65; lows 30s.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday: High temperature: 48 Low temperature: 33

One year ago: 63-36

Prevailing wind direction: west

Peak wind speed: 14 mph, 2:30 p.m. Monday

High humidity: 93 percent

Low humidity: 38 percent

Precipitation: .07 inches

Month to date: 3.37 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1982: 16.45 inches

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# portsline

## Final Four excitement on tap in Albuquerque

By ROBES PATTON  
Sports Editor

A drama of the college basketball season is set for the final act. This year's curtain call is in Albuquerque and offers all you could ask for in a season.

Albuquerque and Houston, both Final Four semifinalists last year, face off Saturday in a battle. One what are possibly the two best frontlines in the nation.

Georgia and North Carolina State battle for the title on Sunday after the victor of the Cardinals' season. Cardinals made anti-Kentucky fans proud they turned the momentum around after the Cardinals' Jim Master hit a last-second shot to send the Cardinals into overtime Saturday.

Albuquerque came out smoking in the OT and sent the Cardinals away with good reason to be afraid of the Cardinals.

Two Bluegrass schools may not meet for the first time, but it would probably be wise for Kentucky to try to avenge Saturday's loss before the Cardinals.

Albuquerque they'll be hearing about the overtime until the turn of the century or longer. Kentucky is young and riding a wave of wins that started in December. And the Cougars rank in the best of them, which happens to include Kentucky.

McGray brothers, Charles Jones, Alkemywan, Clyde Drexler and Larry Micheaux are the Cardinals' strongest force in New Mexico. Alamogordo was a hot spot.

Albuquerque knows about Georgia is that the Cardinals' Wilkins left a year early and they're in the final Four the first year they've even been in the tournament.

Buildings are the only Final Four team to have a first-round draft pick a year early. Kentucky star Rob Williams went in Round 1 to the Cardinals. Nuggets in last year's draft.

Albuquerque that Williams, a renowned gunner, left a year early probably makes the Cougars a better team.

Albuquerque early is not a characteristic of North Carolina State. They haven't checked out of a game yet and have won their share with opponents in the clock run out.

Albuquerque Whittenburg and the rest of the Cardinals are shooting like basketballs are going to be. And if there is a team around with better shooting, they're training with the Cardinals. Al would have to go to Louisville for expert advice on North Carolina State for near-infallibility, but for strength and the streak and to Georgetown they've made it this far so why not keep it.

Albuquerque Virginia lost to North Carolina State and Al Sampson was denied his last chance for the Cardinals.

### Dream comes true for State

DEN, Utah (AP) — It was "a dream come true" for North Carolina State teammates and friends as Whittenburg and Sidney Lowe, but it was a dream come true for Al-American. Ralph son's four brilliant years at Virginia.

Albuquerque and Whittenburg, who have played since high school, tackled each other and Albuquerque after the Cardinals' N.C. edged fourth-ranked Virginia 63-62 in the West finals Saturday.

Albuquerque win puts the Wolfpack, the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament winner, into the Final Four in Albuquerque, N.M.

Albuquerque Lowe and Whittenburg giggled and danced on the court, the 7-foot-4 Sampson, two-college player of the year, slammed the ball through the basket and strode off the court — having the national championship elude him for the first time.

Albuquerque Sampson, Whittenburg and North Carolina

### WSU women want equality

ELLMAN, Wash. (AP) — There's a tempest in the room brewing at Washington State University, which is trying to give women equality in its facilities.

Albuquerque men's physical education department has said that equality is coming at the expense of students in the physical education program. About 100 male WSU faculty members last signed a petition opposing a plan to let female athletes use the faculty locker room. It had proposed to help fulfill part of a sex discrimination suit judgment.

Albuquerque response. Faculty members were offered use of male students' facilities. That didn't sit well with the physical education department.

### Tennis team readies for Utah State

U's men's tennis team battles Utah State tonight at 12:30 p.m. on the Cougar courts.

Albuquerque netters are coming off two thrashings of Big opponents. The Cougars blasted the University of Idaho Vandals 9-0 on March 11 and pounded the Big Sky champion Weber State 8 1/2-7 1/2.

Albuquerque Fought is back in the Cougar lineup after recovering from an ankle injury. Fought played for the Cougars in the match with Weber

### Cowboy Claude says:

Well howdy folks! I fill right privileged to be alkin' to ya all here at BYU. I heard that some of ya are upset on accounts the classes you was a ankerin' for 'er all filled up! Now don't git all tied up with the de-sire to stampede the ASB. (BYU Independent Study has a way to git y'uns ack on the right trail.

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So why don't all y'uns good people just money in up to the Harmon Building and enroll in a Independent Study course. Or call 378-2868 for more information. Bye now!

### DEPARTMENT OF INDEPENDENT STUDY

Albuquerque

Albuquerque

title, I read references to the "best player" and the "best team" missing the chance to win it all.

No question that Ralph is the top player in the college ranks, but Virginia being the best team is a little off.

The Cav's Othell Wilson is a good point man and they have some good players like Craig Robinson and Jim Miller, but overall they leave some room for talent.

One way to compare teams is to take away the top two players (Sampson and Wilson) and go from there.

That still leaves Louisville and Houston with contending teams, and would leave the Cavaliers struggling.

The USFL is off, running and boring. They were betting on a national famine for football during spring and summer.

I like football, but it still seems odd during pre-baseball, end-of-basketball and maybe-let's-watch-some-golf days.

Sure, I glance at the USFL games on the tube, but I don't think I'm capable of sitting through an entire contest. There seems to be some pizzazz missing. Perhaps it's because no one knows who anyone is yet.

There are some things I do watch for in the league though.

Like the Arizona Wranglers hookup of quarterback Alan Risher and former BYU receiver Neil Balholm. Balholm is back to work catching passes and Risher throws one of the tightest spirals around.

Whenever the Philadelphia Stars are on I watch center Bart Oates blast off the line and open holes for Kelvin Bryant.

And I saw Wayne Faalafua's back once when the Los Angeles Express was on.

Other than looking for ex-BYU players and some of the former college stars, I'll still take the pro basketball.

Pro basketball's playoffs are as exciting as any other sport's post-season wars.

They don't get the ink or TV time, but if you've ever watched Boston-Philly or L.A.-Seattle, you know the series are worth the attention.

The impending NBA strike wouldn't be good for either side. It would take some of the luster and attention off the playoffs, perhaps even kill them.

The last thing the struggling NBA needs is to lose its showcase.

If the playoffs ever roll around, the smart money has to be on the 76ers.

Moses Malone, Julius Erving and Andrew Toney could practically carry teams to the title alone. Together they should combine to give Dr. J the NBA crown he's never won.

State's Lorenzo Charles and Thurl Bailey all were named to the all-tournament team, as was John Garris of Boston College.

Whittenburg, who finished with 24 points and was voted the tournament's most valuable player, hit a long-range bomb with 1:25 left that tied the game at 61-61. Charles' two free throws with 23 seconds left gave the Wolfpack the victory, N.C. State's second over Virginia, now 29-5, in four games this season.

Lowe's and Whittenburg's post-game grins and unabashed emotion eloquently expressed their feelings, but Lowe related the two long-time friends' conversation when they sprawled on the court.

"All he said was 'We're on our way to Albuquerque,' and he was laughing," said Lowe, who finished with eight points and had eight assists. "He kept saying, 'We're there, we're there, we're there. It's a dream come true. We're in the final four.'"

"This whole thing was precipitated by the athletic department. The long standing injustice brought out by the Title IX lawsuit started the whole locker room situation," said Philip Golinick, men's physical education department chairman.

He said he sent a memorandum to WSU's vice president of business and finance seeking another solution.

"We are in favor of equal facilities for men and women athletes but it's being done at the expense of the physical education program. We're here for the students first and it's difficult to find anything in this situation that is helping the students," he said.

### Tennis team readies for Utah State

State easily defeating Craig Bell 6-2, 6-1.

Greg Hayward and Paul Steele continue to pace the Cougars at No. 1 and No. 2 singles. Hayward downed Weber's highly touted Barry Nissenbaum 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 while Steele edged Eric Styrmoe 7-6, 7-5.

The Cougars will host 12th ranked University of Utah Friday at 7 p.m.

### You Can Too!

#### Here are 4 of several 1st year men who earned over \$15,000!

Meet Layne Ashby, Scott Swenson, Dave Cutler and Mike Milan. Just ordinary guys. Students just like you. The only difference is they took the Ther-max challenge last summer and have had it quite easy all winter. You see, they are only 4 of several who earned in excess of \$15,000 in 4 short months working for Ther-max Corporation.

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But growth means people. And for good people, Ther-max has

Albuquerque

Albuquerque

## NBA, players still stalemated

NEW YORK (AP) — With a strike deadline approaching, there was still no movement Saturday in the stalemate between the National Basketball Association and its players' union.

Both the union chief, Larry Fleisher, and NBA spokesman Alex Sachare said there had been no communication between the two sides since Thursday, when the union walked out of negotiations 20 minutes after they started.

On Wednesday, Fleisher said he

### '84 Olympics gain approval

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The International Olympic Committee on Saturday approved all plans for the 1984 Summer Games at Los Angeles except shooting, which may have to be moved to Las Vegas.

The IOC instructed the host city to continue its search for a site for the shooting competition in the Los Angeles area, even though 55 possibilities have been inspected and rejected.

A delegation from the Los Angeles organizing committee said it might still be necessary to take the shooting to Las Vegas, 400 miles away — a plan the IOC has previously rejected.

Otherwise, Los Angeles' plans were well received, including a new program on the final day when spectators will see the end of the men's marathon in addition to the closing ceremony.

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### IF They can do it...



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thought some progress had been made during two sessions totaling 12 hours the previous two days.

The league said the breakdown occurred over the percentage of league revenues that would go to the players — the league offering 50 percent and the players asking 53 percent.

But Fleisher said the players walked out of the session because the NBA had proposed minimum team salaries as low as \$1.5 million, a figure he said would, in

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Plans also were approved for the Olympic soccer tournament, with preliminary games to be played at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., Palo Alto, Calif., Cambridge, Mass., and Annapolis, Md.

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effect, destroy free agency by taking "15 or 16" teams out of the chase for free agents.

Fleisher reiterated that Saturday on ABC-TV's "Sportbeat," saying players would agree to revenue sharing if 53 percent of the gross is divided by 23 teams with a similar salary cap and a minimum somewhere around \$3.5 million.

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## Deadline nears for grants

# Aid available for foreign study

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN

Staff Writer

Students interested in studying in Vienna or London for six months have the option of receiving financial assistance, but have less than seven days to submit their applications.

Applications for grants, which range from \$1,000 to \$2,000, will be accepted until March 31 for the January-June 1984 study session.

Nearly \$35,000 is available for the 15 to 20 students who qualify for the grant.

Students don't know enough about the grants, said Dr. Joseph O. Baker, chairman of the Department of Study Abroad. To this present date, only a few applications have been turned in.

The first group of students who have received grants for the July-December period will leave in July.

The group is made up of 12 students. Seven will study in London and five in Vienna.

The recipients are Karen Chase, a history major, Gabrielle Kuntze, a German major, Cyndia Pierson, a music education major, Ruth Porter, an English major, Bertram Speidel, an international relations major, Richard Walker, a history major, Scott Wilson, an English and philosophy major, Kip Clark, also an English and philosophy major, Kistie Tingey, a music major, Steven Krauel, an English major, Daniel Hales, a Chinese and international relations major and Soon Heng Lim, an English major.

The grant should cover the cost differences between living in the United States and living abroad, Baker said.

This financial assistance was made possible through an endowment of more than \$300,000 established at BYU by Mae Covey Gardner.

Gardner's purpose in donating the grant is to honor her mother, Hannah Saunders Covey, because her mother exemplified the refined spirit

obtained through a knowledge and enjoyment of humanities.

Since the humanities have their cultural heritage in Europe, Gardner said she wishes that others may enjoy travel throughout Europe.

In order to be eligible for a grant, the applicant should have academic or career goals that relate to the Study Abroad program.

Preference will be given to upper-division and graduate students who have completed general preparatory courses in European studies. Applicants for the Vienna program should have at least a third-year German language proficiency level.

Students usually are required to have a 3.0 grade point average. Financial need is also a consideration.

Students can get applications from the Study Abroad chairman in each department and from the Center for International and Area Studies in 130 FOB.

## Bean Museum to house the world

By DAWN DEBERRY

Staff Writer

The world is becoming smaller and will soon be housed in the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum.

The museum is expanding its vision and planning new displays to recreate the different types of environments found on the earth, said Joseph R. Murdock, associate director of the museum. The project, which includes other changes, may take ten years to complete.

The first of these changes is the addition of an

audio system, Murdock said. This system will provide sound tracks to accompany the visual displays in the Savannah Room (the room with the hippo, lion and other animals) and alter the lighting and sound for a number of the displays. The system should be operable in six weeks, Murdock said.

**Museum moved**

In the past, the museum has been moved from one building to another and has shown only temporary displays as a result, Murdock said.

Now that it has a permanent home, it is the museum's intent to replace all of the displays with permanent ones, he said.

The main floor of the museum will be divided into six smaller walk-in areas by building extensions around the displays that already exist, Murdock said.

**Environments**

Each of these rooms will be a representation of a different living environment. The environments are: the marsh, conifer forest, tundra, grassland,

desert and deciduous forest. The first of these, the marsh and the conifer forest, should be completed in October or November, he said.

Two displays—one of man, his environment and history, and one of marine life—will be located at each end of the main floor, Murdock said.

Four areas on the main floor will display temporary exhibits.

Animal heads will still be displayed on the second floor.

**Show movies**

Beginning in the fall, the museum will show movies that are coordinated with courses, including biology, for three or four hours a day in the auditorium. These movies are now shown in class, Murdock said.

The auditorium will also be used for lectures to students who come from off-campus.

Eventually, the museum intends to sponsor field trips and have courses for credit available through the Division of Continuing Education, he said.

## Tip-reporting lowers check for waitress

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Things are looking up for Margaret DeRycke, the waitress who ripped loudly when new Internal Revenue Service rules left her with payless paydays.

After a string of paychecks stamped "Void, void, void," DeRycke, a waitress for 37 years, says she has received slightly more than \$6 total in her last two checks.

The 52-year-old night-shift waitress for Denny's Restaurants complained last month that new IRS tip-reporting rules had left her with a paycheck of zero dollars and zero cents.

The Associated Press carried her story nationwide. NBC's "Today Show" featured her, and radio call-in programs as distant as Hawaii kept her tied to the telephone.

She says she has received nearly 1,000 letters of support from waiters and waitresses across the country.

DeRycke said she was told by the president of Denny's Inc., Vern Curtis, that he's "100 percent behind me" and will pay all her expenses for traveling to speak on the subject.

In May it's on to Washington where she hopes to deliver a mounting pile of petitions to the president and Congress.

Under legislation that took effect Jan. 1, restaurants with more than 11 employees are required to tell the IRS what their total receipts are.

Employees are required to report all tip income and withholding is based on that. However, if the total tips they claim is less than 8 percent of the restaurant's receipts, the owner must "allocate" an estimated tip income to each employee to reach the 8 percent level.

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# Power outages result of heavy snow

By WAYNE WATSON  
Staff Writer

Provo City Power crews worked shifts as long as 24-hours Thursday and Friday because of a spring snow storm that left behind 17 inches of snow over a three day period last week, said Glen Spivey, distribution manager for Provo City Power.

Provo residents experienced steady power outages for most of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Spivey said. "It's hard to say how many power outages we had during last week's snow storm, but it was in the hundreds."

He said the problem behind all the outages was a build-up of heavy, wet snow on tree limbs all over town. When the weight became unbearable, the limb breaks off and comes in contact with the power, phone and television lines.

"Not many of the lines broke and fell to the ground," Spivey said. "The main problem is caused when a wet limb touches the wire, which makes for a great conductor of electrical current."

When two or three limbs cross a wire, a fuse in any one of 21 local substations blows and contributes to a possible power outage, he said.

"The hard part comes in trying to find the wire that's been shorted out by limb contact," Spivey said. "If the wind were to accompany a steady snowfall like we had last week, the wind would prevent the heavy snow buildup on all the lines."

City tree-trimming crews are busy all year, but many trees create complications even after they've been trimmed back from the power lines and poles, he said.

La. Ivan Henderson of the Provo Fire Department said his crew Thursday night had their hands full answering 29 calls, almost double for the average shift. "We were constantly answering calls all night about tree limbs that had caused some concern."

Henderson said a local house at 695 N. 700 East, Provo, caught fire because of snow laden tree branches shorting the electrical wiring of the house. No one was injured in the fire that caused an estimated \$3,000 worth of damage, Provo Fire Department reports show.

"The city power crews were backed up with calls to repair downed lines," Henderson said. "So available fire crews helped the power company with downed lines and restoring electricity."



Universe photo by George Frey  
After last week's storm, a Provo house caught fire when snow-laden tree branches shorted the electrical wiring. No injuries were reported, but damage was estimated at \$3,000.

## Tanner parking see changes

By DAN HARRIS  
Staff Writer

Harroun Building parking lot changed from "Y" student graduate and carpool parking lot fall 1983, according to Noel Harroun, manager of the division of the University of Utah.

The change will alleviate congestion of vehicles and pedestrians at the intersection of 1230 North and the Harroun Building parking lot," Harroun said.

McMullens, president of the Student Government, said, "Most of the students are in favor of having this change."

shortest distance between two points on campus is the Tanner lot," McMullens said.

Harroun said that many people requested the change, but the reason for the change was that "there have been a lot of hazards with foot traffic and vehicles in the Tanner lot. The change to graduate parking will limit the number of vehicles that go into the lot."

The present graduate lot, located north of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, and the Tanner lot will require the same graduate sticker.

"The first two weeks of the semester, graduate stickers will be sold to graduate students. The next two weeks they will be sold to juniors and seniors. If the lots don't fill up, then we will sell graduate stickers to any students on a first-come, first-served basis," Harroun said.

There are 295 "Y" stalls at the Tanner Building that will be changed to graduate parking, Harroun said. There are 600 graduate students and 2,000 juniors and seniors whose programs center in the Tanner Building.

## Japanese speakers' talents to be judged

By LORRI CARLSON  
Staff Writer

Students to improve their Japanese skills is the goal of the third annual Japanese Speech Contest, according to Seiko Higgins, director of Japanese.

The contest, which is sponsored by the Japan Foundation, will be held at 1 p.m. at the University of Utah.

Students from BYU, the University of Utah, Utah State University, and Utah Valley University will compete in beginning, intermediate and advanced divisions.

Prizes and recognition will be given to the winners in each of their schools," she said.

The winners of the preliminary competition received various prizes from the Mary Landis Market and the Kamon Restaurant, Higgins said.

"We won first place in all the categories the first year the competition was held, and last year we took first place in the advanced division. Because of our experience, I feel we will have a good chance," she said.

competition in the beginning division at BYU were Brad Mende, first place, and Paula Pladsen, second place.

Intermediate winners were Jenni Call, first place, and Jene Clark, second place.

Winners in the advanced division were Doug Andersen, first place, Jeff Lewis, second place, and Blake Thatcher, third place.

"The students were judged on Japanese pronunciation, grammar, context, organization and delivery of a speech," Higgins said.

"Japan As I Imagine" was the topic for the beginning and intermediate divisions. The advanced students spoke on "My Unforgettable Japan," she said.

The same subjects and criteria will be used for the final competition. The winners in the preliminary competition received various prizes from the Mary Landis Market and the Kamon Restaurant, Higgins said.

"We won first place in all the categories the first year the competition was held, and last year we took first place in the advanced division. Because of our experience, I feel we will have a good chance," she said.

## Baby girls murdered to control size of country

PEKING (AP)—The murder of female babies, a frequent practice long ago in rural areas, is on the rise again in China, where the government prohibits more than one child per family.

China's new family policy—aimed at keeping the population under 1.2 billion in the year 2000—is enforced by fines as high as \$2,000 for an extra child.

Although no government statistics on infanticide are available, the official press is filled with grisly tales of the killing of hundreds of girls by parents determined to have a son.

### Girls expensive

Sons work in the fields, take care of their parents in old age, inherit property and bring wives home to work. Daughters cost money to feed, need dowries and are married off to other men's families.

Girl babies are drowned, strangled, tossed down public toilets and left to die in the wilderness, according to the news reports, which say some local authorities "look the other way" if a little girl toddlers off, trips into a well or dies of exposure.

### Revealing reports

Such reports reveal that the feudal preference for sons was not swept away by socialism. They also reveal a widespread disregard for Communist China's legal system.

In some villages, the newspaper said, a bucket of water is kept ready by the mother's bed as she gives birth. If the baby is a girl, she is plunged into the bucket and drowned. If it is a son, she nurses him and the family rejoices.

Chinese reports say the problem is relatively small in a country of 1 billion people.



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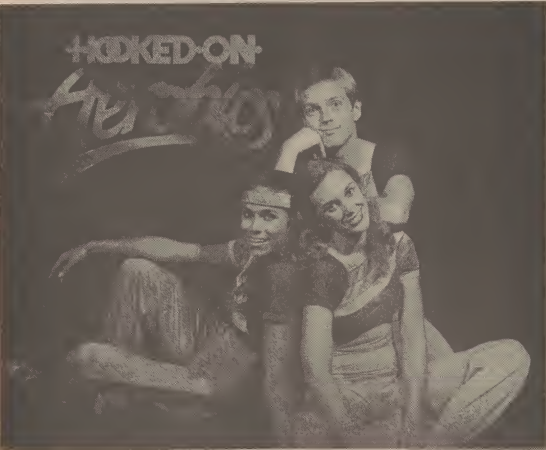
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# Entertainment



Ellen Mathias, hostess of 'Hooked on Aerobics,' morning exercise show, poses with instructors Mike Farnes and Colleen Anderson. The show, a KBYU production which airs Monday through Friday at 6:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., has become so popular in Utah and southern Idaho that it will soon be released nationally.

## 'Hooked on Aerobics' to be released to nation

By WENDY CARVER  
Staff Writer

Chug, grapevine and sunshine skip may sound like foreign terminology, but for people who are "hooked on aerobics" it's music to their ears. KBYU's morning exercise program, "Hooked on Aerobics," has gained so much recognition in Utah and southern Idaho that it will soon be offered for national release, said Jeffery Priest, community relations supervisor of KBYU.

This program should market well because of its popularity, she said. Nationally, there are 14 million people involved in aerobic dancing.

"Hooked on Aerobics" has struck a chord for us because it is meeting the needs of the people," she said.

This program is the kind that anyone can tune to and take part in, Priest said.

"Hooked on Aerobics" is different than any other exercise program on the air because it demonstrates low, medium and high efforts of aerobic endurance, said Ellen Mathias, the program hostess.

"We're excited because this is the first major program from BYU to go national," Priest said.

"When you have a good product there should not be any reason why it shouldn't go national," said Dr. Phyllis Jacobson, BYU Dance Department chairman.

Since the program's premiere in October, KBYU has received 60 to 70 letters a week from satisfied viewers who enjoy the program, Priest said.

Even though taping the program began in July and it aired in October, planning the program began long before that.

The idea for the program was initiated almost three years ago, when Jacobson presented the idea to KBYU.

Before the idea could be accepted, many considerations were made. A KBYU program must meet the audience needs and budget requirements,

Priest said.

Other considerations such as set design, costume design, length of program and time slots used were also thought about.

While considerations were being made to accept "Hooked on Aerobics" for KBYU programming, Mathias, who is a graduate student from Porterville, Calif., and Jacobson began coordinating the program.

Mathias choreographed the exercises and wrote the script. "Dr. Jacobson told me the concepts and I made it up from there," she said.

Jacobson and Mathias also coordinated the selection of instructors that would appear and teach the routines on the program.

An instructor, Colleen Anderson, a graduate student in dance from Calgary, Canada, said they did everything that was asked of them to help with the program.

Part of their learning process for the show was to teach the routines on video. Later they would watch themselves so they could improve and get used to being on video, Anderson said.

Once the taping for the program began, there were still challenges to overcome.

Because eight or 10 shows were filmed in one day, the instructors had to remain happy and energetic. One of the hardest times was to keep the energy levels up for the duration of the taping.

"You learn little tricks to keep your energy up," said Carrie Jean Ekins, a graduate student in sports medicine from Provo.

The time outs used for taking pulse rates were good times to take a breather, Anderson said. This is a good time because the camera is not on the instructors.

"It's funny — when you have a camera in front of you, you can find the energy," Mathias said. "Your body can do more than you can expect."

## Folk dancers ready to tour

By ANN BROWN  
Staff Writer

If you have ever wondered what all the strange music and hootin' and hollerin' coming from the Wilkinson Center was, rest assured that it is the BYU International Folk Dancers.

The folk dancers are once again preparing for a big spring tour. This year's main performing arts company, consisting of thirty-two couples, will be performing in Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, mainland China and the Philippines.

Under the direction of Mary Bee Jensen and Dennis Hill, the six-and-one-half-week tour will begin April 20, 1983 and will run through June 3, 1983.

As a member of the folk dancers tour group, I have become more and more amazed at the miracle of this organization.

Mary Bee Jensen founded the group in 1956 with only seven couples. They had to go out and ask people if they could dance for them. Today there are 280 dancers with two performing arts companies. Instead of asking people if the folk dancers could dance for them, the group receives invitations from countries around the world inviting the folk dancers to come to their festivals and dance for their people.

There are two types of tours: a festival tour and a performance tour. Festival tours are most common among the European countries. Dozens of countries come to unite in colorful dancing and song in a display of their homeland traditions. This gives the BYU group an opportunity to get to know the people of Europe and to share the gospel through friendship and dancing.

A performance tour is exactly that. The dance company performs a two-hour show in large theaters and auditoriums and frequently on television. These performances are especially done among the Asian countries where they do not hold festivals. This year's tour is a performance tour and the dancers are excited about being ambassadors for the United States, BYU and for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

One purpose of a venture such as the tour to mainland China is to help further the Lord's work in preparing all His children to hear the gospel. Because the Asian people have such a different background and culture, it is not uncommon that they have never heard of the Mormons, let alone Jesus Christ. Therefore, it is highly probable that their first impression of the church is made when they see and meet the BYU performing groups such as Young Ambassadors, Lamanite Generation and the Folk Dancers.

This year the folk dancers will make history. For the first time, a performing group is being allowed to go far west into mainland China to a place called Urumqi.

Obviously it is important that the BYU touring groups are prepared to meet and associate with the Asian people so they can see the kind of lives we live. In the culture classes taught by Dr. Larry Shunway and Dr. Lanier Brisch, we learn to understand the Asian history and the types of lives the Oriental people live. We also learn Japanese and Chinese etiquette, religions, social responsibilities, education and family life styles. We even learn about eating and how to use chopsticks. For example, it is considered offensive to refuse food offered to you. I suppose we will grin and bear it when offered raw fish.

Besides being prepared culturally and educationally, the folk dancers must be ready for great physical demand. A two-hour show with costume changes every three or four minutes requires a healthy system. Sore feet come with the package after performing difficult steps such as in the Mexican and Romanian dances.

One of the most enjoyable times of a tour is singing for the people. Often the group will meet officials of the country and the officials always enjoy hearing songs like "Brotherhood of Man," "It's a Small World," and "I am a Child of God" in Japanese and Chinese. We are also learning some native songs such as Japan's "Sakura," the Chinese "Mwo Li Hwa," and Korea's "Ariang."

It is with much energy and a love for the people that we can help break down the "walls" of China and prepare the way for missionary work. When these people see the happy lives we have, they too want to have this joy. Many stories from tours past are told of the great bond of brotherhood that grew between the dancers and the people in the Orient.

## Extra show scheduled

Because of heavy ticket demand for Thursday's performance by pianist Reid Nibley and the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, an additional performance has been scheduled for Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

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## Y Orchestra to 'sound off' for concert

The BYU Symphony Orchestra will sound off today in a concert at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

David Dalton, a professor of music, and guest Lawrence Sardon, a professor of music, will conduct the orchestra.

The concert will begin with Sardon leading the orchestra in the musical number "Endicott Overture" by LeRoy Robertson.

Dalton will then conduct Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Op. 83."

The orchestra will perform the "Good Friday Spell" from Wagner's opera "Parsifal." This will mark the 100th anniversary of Wagner's death.

Soloist Scott Sommerfeld, a senior from Provo, majoring in music, will join Dalton and the orchestra for Rossini's "Introduction, Theme and Variations for Clarinet and Orchestra."

The performance will conclude with a series of light Strauss compositions.

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# Holy Week honored by symbolic custom

By EILEEN TRUJILLO and MARK HALL  
Staff Writers

About 200 people marched around the Community Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, in downtown Provo Sunday morning to participate in the "Procession of Palms" in commemoration of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

Reverend Glen A. Halbe led the gathering as they waved palms and cried Hosanna to passers-by.

The people waving the palms represented those in Jesus' time who laid palms on the road as Jesus rode into Jerusalem on a colt, Halbe said.

"Many of us in this church believe peaceful picketing and marches are excellent witnesses to causes of peace and justice," Halbe said.

He said the procession observed by the churchers Sunday is one that has been observed for thousands of years. "Our procession is a religious witness that has been observed for two thousand years. Those in our procession represent a wide spectrum of views on current political and social issues."

"Our one common belief is in the Prince of Peace," Halbe said. Sunday's march served as a witness for peace and justice through Jesus Christ, according to Halbe.

"This day is not only considered Palm Sunday but also a 'Sunday of Passion,'" Halbe said.

This was the first day of a week-long celebration for the congregation.

"Sunday was the first day on our journey through Holy Week," Halbe said.

Some children spent the day Saturday fasting at the church and the night sleeping there, ending their fast Sunday morning, Halbe said.

"The fasting calls attention to the great hour of sharing," he said. The one great hour of sharing is the program meant to help fill the needs of the needy, Halbe said.

Halbe asked the children of the congregation to come up to the front and bring their sharing boxes containing coins for the needy.

All the younger children of the congregation were then given confetti and shouted hosanna as they threw it up in the air.

This also represented people who threw palm leaves when Jesus entered Jerusalem, Halbe said.

Throughout Holy Week, various services will take place, ending on the day of Easter Sunday, Halbe said.

Members of the United Church of Christ will gather on Maundy Thursday to re-enact the last supper, he said.

"We will sit at the table in darkness, which represents the betrayal of the people and the weakness in our faith," he said.

Halbe said Maundy Thursday is the last night of the Jewish feast of the passover, at which Jesus announced that he was about to be betrayed.

The solemn service Friday is in remembrance of Christ's suffering for others' sins.

Good Friday, taken from the words God's Friday, was the day of the crucifixion of Christ, Halbe said.

Saturday will be the day members observe Christ's last day on earth, he said.

"Saturday is a vigil day when the members abstain from entertainment or frivolous activities in spiritual preparation for Easter Sunday," Halbe said.

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on 8 1/2 x 11 inch sheets of paper. Items will not be published for more than one consecutive day, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

**Correction** — In the Monday edition of The Daily Universe, the phone number for information about the Kona Seal West mission was incorrect. The correct phone number is 375-1772.

**Honored lecture** — Dr. Hans A. Puharich, professor at State University of New York at Albany, will speak on the topic "How Christianity Came to Germany's Oldest City" today at 4 p.m. in 205 JCHS.

**Colloquium reunion** — Reunion at Dr. England's home today at 7 p.m. for 1980-81 Colloquium with England, Landquist, Brannan, Gardner and Peterson. For more information, call Betty at 375-0977 or Chris at 375-6188.

**Foreign graduate fellowships** — There will be an information meeting for students interested in Rhodes Scholarships, Marshall Scholarships, Fulbright Grants and other foreign awards today at 4:30 p.m. in 221 ELWC.

**Cheministry seminar** — Dr. Robert Ghisla of the Army Research Office will give a lecture titled "Studies with Optically Active Compounds" today at 3:10 p.m. in 241 EEC.

**Lecture series** — "Why Are Morals So Successful in Improving Health Practices?" will be the topic of the last of The Spaulding Lecture Series Wednesday at noon in the EWCC Theater. Dr. Norman Smith, a Salt Lake City internist, will be the lecturer.

**Cave exploring** — There will be a cave exploring expedition Wednesday. Contact Outdoor Unlimited at Ext. 2768 for more information.

**Physics** — Benjamin Taylor of the Department of Physics and Astronomy will speak on the topic "Two Problems in the Study of Stellar Flux Curves" Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in 260 EEC.

**Chemistry** — The Chemistry Awards Night will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the 5212 Sepulchrum Lounge. Purchase tickets at the Chemistry Office in 228 EEC by Wednesday.

**Physics colloquium** — Melvin L. Pransky of Los Alamos National Laboratory will speak on the topic "Cave exploring" Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in 260 EEC.

**Executive lecture** — "Fighting White-Collar Crime: What Businessmen Can Learn" will be the topic of a lecture given by Carol Lois Clark, consumer education specialist for the Utah attorney general's office. The lecture will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in 151 TNBR, and is part of the Executive Lecture series.

**Service college** — With the help of the General Studies Main-Course series, this week's courses are on Networking Strategies, Preparing for Examinations, and Managing Your Time. Call Ext. 4588 for more information.

**Presentation** — Dr. Anne Osborn, assistant dean at the University of Utah Medical School and professor of radiology, will give a presentation on women in medicine Monday at 9 a.m. in 107 ELWC.

**Archaeology expedition** — The Museum of Peoples and Cultures and the BYU Anthropology Department will be conducting the Archaeological Field School excavations at the site of the 1807-1861 Johnson's Army Camp during spring term. For more detailed information, contact Dale Berge at Ext. 6121.

**Volunteers needed** — The National Park Service is accepting applications for volunteers to assist in providing cave tours during the spring and fall at Capitol Reef National Park. For more information, call 756-5228.

**At-A-Glance**

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Universe photo by Rick Eng

Members of the Community Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, marched in downtown Provo on Sunday to participate in the "Procession of Palms" in commemoration of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem. The church will observe Holy Week this week ending on Easter Sunday.

## Prestigious award given in contest

SHERIDAN R. HANSEN  
Staff Writer

A \$10,000 cash award for a biographical contest will be presented by BYU.

The award will be financed by the earnings of a grant of more than \$100,000 made possible by the W. and Beatrice C. Evans Foundation.

President Jeffrey R. Holland said the contest is one of the finest literary prizes of its type and is a significant contribution in the field of biographical literature.

He expected that the contest will be the finest biographical award given by any organization and executive secretary of the Award Governing Board.

The award will be financed from the earnings of the grant, a trust established by Evans to sustain his vision.

The principal sum will remain intact to sponsor the competition on a permanent basis, Clark said.

The competition is open to all interested authors who submit a book-length, unpublished or recently published biography of persons who have played significant roles in "Mormon Country of the American West" during the past 150 years.

Clark said the contest is not just for authors from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is not limited to biographies of LDS persons. The biography should deal with the life of a person who was involved in the western region-LDS experience.

Evans was the founder of David W. Evans, Inc., the largest national advertising and public relations firm in the West, Clark said.

The agency is headquartered in Salt Lake City, with other offices in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Phoenix, Atlanta and Pittsburgh.

Evans died Aug. 7, 1982 of injuries sustained in an automobile accident one month earlier. Evans, who was 88, is survived by his wife, Beatrice and five sons, all successful in their various careers, Clark said.

David C. is president of Evans and Sutherland; Robert C. is owner of Evans Supply Co.; Dr. Edmund C., "Ted," is a Salt Lake City pediatrician; Wayne C. is an account executive with David W. Evans, Inc.; and Dr. Carleton C. is a physician in Washington, D.C.

Wayne said the family is thrilled about the contest and was eager to donate a majority of the grant used for the competition.

Entries for the 1984 Evans Award should be submitted by Dec. 31, 1983 to Dr. Neal E. Lambert, BYU associate academic vice president.

The winner will be announced by April 1, 1984. A governing board of 10 people will appoint three or four judges each year to read and evaluate manuscripts.

Members of the governing board are Howard Lamar, a Coe Professor of American History at Yale University; Dalin H. Oaks, of the Utah Supreme Court; Merlo Pusey, a biographer and former associate editor of the Washington Post; and Edmund C. "Ted" Evans and his wife Gloria, representing the Evans family.

Other board members from BYU include President Holland, chairman; Jae R. Balif, provost and academic vice president; Lambert; Richard H. Cracroft, dean of the College of Humanities; Martin B. Hickman, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences; and Clark, the executive secretary.

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## Clubnotes

Notes are published by The Daily Universe as a service to its members. Information must come from the ASBYU organizations. Notes must be short and cannot exceed 50 words.

**Africa Club** — Dinner and rice dinner 179 JSB. Cost resident Wood will attend. Slide presentation "In Time Out?" Call Ma 375-5333 or Ma 375-3365 for information.

**Science and Fantasy** — Meetings for elections for next week. Also, an "In Time Out?" Call Ma 375-5333 or Ma 375-3365 for information.

**Alpine Club** — Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 369 ELWC. A rock-climbing presentation will be given followed by a climb Saturday. Call Paul at 375-0979 or John at 377-6137.

**Flying Cougars** — Trip to Salt Lake City lower Wednesday. Meet at 7:30 p.m. at Continental Helicopters. Call 374-8469.

**NAHB-AGC** — Closing social April 15 at 7 p.m. in the ELWC South Dining Mezzanine. Dinner and slides by J.R. Porter. The

7:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC. Call 375-1534.

**Finch Club** — Open house for all Finns and friends on Friday at 7 p.m. at 500 East 200 North in Provo. The James Parker family will be attending. Call 375-3253.

**Intercollegiate** — Meeting Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in 306 JCRB.

**PDG** — Don't forget dues this week. Sam Hall polo party Friday at 7 p.m.

**Tor** — Beach party Thursday canceled due to weather. Mandatory meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in 252 MARB.

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On a broader scope, how will the church fit into the world spectrum of things? What about women's rights; where will they go from here? Foreign relations will be looked at with a critical eye, as well as nuclear energy.

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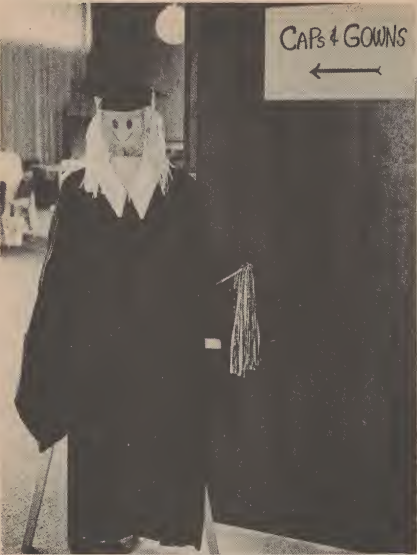
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This 'dummy' hasn't forgotten to order his graduation cap and gown. Students graduating in April may still make arrangement for graduation regalia, but a \$3 late fee will be charged.

## Cap and gown deadline for April grads Friday

By WENDY BLASER  
Staff Writer

Commencement exercises for the largest graduation in the history of BYU will take place in less than a month, but so far only one-fourth of the eligible students have made cap and gown arrangements.

More than 5,000 students will be graduating, but only about half of them have ordered caps and gowns, said Gloria Marriotti, coordinator of caps and gowns.

Most students who are graduating received information two weeks ago instructing them to order a cap and gown, she said. Those students who have not placed an order can still do so, but a late fee will be charged.

The prices to order a cap and gown range from \$8 to \$17.50 in addition to a \$3 late fee, Marriotti said. Students can order a cap and gown at the Alumni House conference room this week, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"With this large graduating class it would be wise for students to order as soon as possible to be assured of their graduation regalia," she said.

Orders are placed through a company in Chicago and the company needs three weeks to assemble and deliver the caps and gowns, she said. With so many students graduating, it is important to get orders in early.

When students don't place orders, then it's a guessing game as to what sizes to order for them, she said.

"We have never had any student graduate without a cap and gown," said Rula Knight, coordinator of caps and gowns.

Attendance at graduation is not required, but students are encouraged to participate, Marriotti said.

"I encourage every student eligible for graduation to participate in the commencement exercises, because it will be an event they'll always remember," she said.

## Kudzu ball a success

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—The Kudzu Ball, a celebration of the Oriental vine that's taking over Dixie, was such a hit the first time a rerun is planned by the Long-Range, Way-Down-the-Road and Out-of-Sight Planning Commission.

The second annual Kudzu Ball is planned for Aug. 12.

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## Student body gift determined

By WENDY BLASER  
Staff Writer

Students deciding what the 1983-84 student body gift would be chose automatic doors for the Tanner Building that would aid the handicapped, a humidifier for the Madsen Rectal Hall and a three-panel sculpture for the Joseph Smith Building.

Voters had the option of choosing from three gift proposals, said Randy Neal, a sophomore from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in pre-law, and a member of the elections committee.

Maps and benches to aid in the service and improvement of the campus was another proposal, Neal said. The other proposal included establishing a classics reading room and acquiring and updating periodicals in the library.

Out of approximately 7,000 votes, the first proposal was chosen by a winning margin of more than 1,000 votes, he said. The automatic doors, humidifier, and sculpture will cost \$9,000.

Many students were not aware what the gift proposals included because it wasn't explained on the ballot or beforehand, said Norman Roberts, coordinator of Student Special Services. A description of the proposals was available at the voting areas if students desired to read them.

"I didn't feel that the class gift options were published enough and I would have liked to see more options," said Steve Bradford, a senior from Arlington, Va.,

majoring in psychology and Spanish.

"I wasn't aware of the gift proposals until seeing them on the ballot. I had mentioned before what a pain it was to open the doors at the Tanner Building, and if I have trouble then the handicapped must also," said Brett Jones, a freshman from Abilene, Texas, majoring in business.

"I felt uninformed and don't even remember what I voted for," said Kathleen Cattani, a senior from Reedley, Calif., majoring in psychology.

More than 200 proposals for the gifts were submitted as part of a contest held at the BYU Bookstore fall semester, said Robb Sigman, 1982-83 student body gift committee chairman. Sometimes the proposals are not exactly what the school needs, but modifications are made based on the foundation of student's proposals.

The three proposals were placed on the ballot after being chosen by the student body gift committee and ratified by the ASBYU Executive Council.

"We are working with the physical plant on this, and hopefully the automatic doors will be installed this spring or summer," Sigman said.

"Complaints were made on not having a ramp for the handicapped and this has been taken care of, but we haven't received complaints concerning the doors," said Ray Andrus, associate dean of the School of Management.

The weight of the doors does pose a

problem, he said. The doors are three-fourths of an inch of glass thick and 10 feet high to retain the open look of the building's design.

The door opener will be placed at the east entrance to allow accessibility from upper to lower campus, Roberts said.

One handicapped student said the new door opener would enable him to move about the building with no assistance.

"There is no way I can get into the Tanner Building when coming from upper campus without help; so the new door opener will make the building more easily accessible for me," said Wade Hansen, a junior from Price majoring in information management.

The students are aware of the needs of the handicapped and recognize that it may be difficult to open the doors, Roberts said. Arguments against the need for the opener may be that someone will be around that can help open the door.

"In the daytime, it's no problem because people are good about helping open the doors, but I have to wonder if someone will be there to help when I go to the building at night," he said.

The accommodations should be made so that the handicapped can be independent and come and go as they wish — just like the rest of the public," Roberts said. This problem affects not only those in wheelchairs, but students who have impaired mobility or who are on crutches.

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## Senator moonlights as nightwatchman

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — By day, Rick Blakemore is Nevada's fifth-ranking state senator who represents a district the size of Iowa and chairs the powerful Senate Commerce and Labor Committee.

By night, Rick Blakemore prowls casino parking lots and warehouses as a \$5.50-an-hour security guard.

Blakemore, a Democrat from the small mining community of Tonopah, isn't trying to prove a point. He's trying to earn a living.

He says he has to moonlight week-nights as a security guard to keep from going broke. While other lawmakers attend parties, Blakemore works from 4 p.m. to midnight patrolling parking lots for the Ormsby House Hotel and Casino.

"I had to have some kind of job so I looked around to see what I could do which would not interfere with my

primary duty, to represent my district," he said in an interview.

Blakemore is a professional pilot who has logged 20,000 air hours in 35 years. But he says "there's not much of a requirement for 60-year-old pilots."

He said his cash crunch is worsened by having to watch over the largest state senatorial district in the country — some 55,000 of Nevada's 110,000 square miles.

His legislative pay, \$80 a day for the first 60 days of the session, ran out last week, although he still gets \$44 daily in per diem.

The session won't end until late May or early June. That means Blakemore must maintain an apartment here until the session ends, but still stay in touch with constituents in his far-flung district. He says monthly phone bills alone run to \$250.

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## 1-Insurance Agencies

Family Health Coverage  
 PRECANTON - Comprehensive coverage, no waiting.  
 Representing the largest individual health insurance.  
 Company in the world.  
**SCOTT RANDALL**  
 225-1816

## 10-Sales Help Wanted

SUCCESS ORIENTED individuals wanted for summer help. Average first summer \$6000; average second summer \$18,000. R.M.'s preferred. 375-4223.

## 14-Contracts for Sale

Need to sell your contract? We get results! Call Classified Ads at 378-2897.

## 17-Unfurn. apt. for rent

WANTED: Couple to sublet S. Wyomont apt. 1 bdrm. May 1-Aug. 15, 1983. + phone, lights. 375-2653.

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

CLOSET OF ALL TO YOU  
 Great Floor Plan  
 Cool w/c cable TV, 4 man, 2 bdrms., 2 individ. studies, 2 bdrms., liv. room, kitchen & laundry. Spr. Sum. \$20/mo. + util. F/W \$91/mo. + util. Also girls or guys houses. Spr. Sum. \$85/mo. + util. F/W \$75/mo. Landlord pays all util.

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# Commentary

## Message of Clark continues to live

After Dr. Barney Clark's funeral today, the flags that have been flying at half-mast will be raised again, and most of us will likely not think of Dr. Clark on a daily basis as we did during his 112 day struggle.

Although we will no longer rush home to watch the evening news to find out his progress, many will share a feeling Dr. Clark's wife, Una Loy, expressed: "I lost a part of me."

Barney Clark was a hero in a day when many are so consumed with their problems that they think there aren't any more heroes. He never stopped trying during his ordeal, even though many of his organs finally did.

The artificial heart story seemed to bring out other heroes as well. The Clark family, especially Mrs. Clark, must be listed with Dr. Clark as

heroes in this human experiment.

He and his family chose to be pioneers in an experiment that really couldn't guarantee much. No one knew how long a person could live with an artificial heart or if the recipient would ever be more than just a mass of flesh and tissue tethered to a \$75-pound air compressor. Someday many will enjoy the blessings of the artificial heart without knowing of the courage and unfatigable patience shown by the Clarks.

Clark's doctors often said his family was as important as Barney Clark himself in determining who would receive the first artificial heart implant in the world. The courage of Una Loy Clark was matched only by that of her husband.

The surgical team at the University of Utah Medical Center and the researchers who developed the artificial organ were also an integral part in this uplifting human drama. It seems as if everyone involved in this incredible story were winners, even though it was over in less than four months.

Yes, we too have lost a part of us. And along with the Clark family, we also are glad that former BYU student Barney Clark and his family endured the stress and emotional ups and downs this experience brought. We are richer from having witnessed this saga that has reminded us that human beings are indeed a higher species.

## Thank you, Utes

Even though the University of Utah lost to a very tough North Carolina State team Saturday, the Utes deserve a big pat on the back and thanks from, believe it or not, the BYU community.

Three of the four major college teams in the Beehive State made it to the NCAA playoffs — Weber State, Utah State and Utah. We all know who stayed home. Yet only one of those teams, the team from the Western Athletic Conference, even made it past the first round — Utah.

The Utes decisively beat Illinois and UCLA to make it to the tournament's "Sweet Sixteen" before losing to the Wolfpack — an amazing team that's now headed for the Albuquerque finale as one of the surviving "final four" teams. In both victories Utah was an underdog but still pulled off the win and had sportscasters talking about the quality of basketball in Utah and in the WAC.

The Utes did us a favor by promoting our conference and we as Cougars should say thanks.



## Letters to the Editor

### Police officers not perfect

Editor: Steve Goff's implication that a California police officer deliberately murdered a five-year-old boy and then searched his home for a toy gun to plant on him is more than just stupid maliciousness; it's libel.

To lambast law enforcement for some unfortunate incidents in which police officers acted when they reasonably felt their lives were threatened is unfair to the police in general and to those officers in particular. I think it a bit ironic that Mr. Goff hails from a state that recently gave a mere manslaughter sentence to a man who assassinated two enforcement officers, execution style, complete with head shots at close range. The really ironic thing is that if it were Mr. Goff in a precarious situation and any of these derided officers were responding, they would not hesitate to jeopardize their lives attempting to protect him.

The public should know that police officers are not required to be absolutely positive that they are in danger of being murdered before they shoot; they must "reasonably believe" that deadly force is necessary. If they had to wait until they were absolutely positive, they would be dead. Any reasonable thinker knows that police shootings of innocents is extremely rare. You may rest assured that each incident will be thoroughly publicized with the inevitable subsequent barbequing of the unfortunate officer in every phase of modern media imaginable regardless of the justification. This is very similar to the

### My hat's off to you, Todd

Editor: So somebody actually had the intestinal fortitude to say it! Mr. Todd Maynes, to you I would like to tip my hat because of your valiant commentary regarding the "redesign" of Frank Arnold. I'm not referring specifically to that particular issue, you brought out many valid points concerning the "improvements" that seem so prevalent in this little subculture of ours.

It's refreshing to see that there really are few around who do not have their heads buried in the sand and who are not afraid to question those in the higher echelons of our sheltered society.

Once I attempted to make an observation or two regarding this very thing when there was some discussion about adopting a pro-

ram of academic socialism in order to cure so-called "grade inflation" problem at BYU; but alas, the letter failed to be printed and was substituted for letters dealing with the intense socio-economic implications of the "improvements" that seem so prevalent to attend at preference.

More power to you, Todd!

John A. McHenry, Castro Valley, Calif.

Lee Library, Y Bookstore underrated

Editor: As a book lover, I look back on my BYU days with nostalgia. With the obvious exception of the Library of Congress (which doesn't have open stacks nor check-out privileges and requires a three-hour wait for a no library in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area that compares to BYU's), nor are there bookstores as good as BYU's for new books or a Salt Lake bookstore for used books. Of course, there are better bookstores in the nation, but they are only in the largest cities. BYU's gems are grossly underrated.

Albert Peck, Vienna, Va.

Most Utahns want cable

Editor: In The Universe Opinion of Mar. 22 it was stated that Utah legisla-



## Rolling Stone gathers dirt

Rolling Stone Magazine's article about BYU has hit the newstands and taken many students by surprise. From the title to the last paragraph, "Frigging Out" by Peter Bart in the April 14th issue of Rolling Stone is a slam on college life at BYU. Readers of the article may find themselves questioning Mr. Bart's overgeneralizations and incorrect facts in this portrayal of students at BYU.

Mr. Bart describes the student body at BYU as "squeaky-clean." I must confess this observation surprised me. As a student here I have never considered myself anything more than normal looking when compared with students at other colleges. Granted, some universities seem to foster the long-hair type student, but does that shift well groomed students from middle-class American to "squeaky-clean"?

The description of Preference Week offered by Mr. Bart seems to read more into the situation than actually is. He writes of Preference as "a turnaround that, in a patriarchal society like the Mormons', occasions intense preparation." Referring to the activity centered around the dances as a frenzy, mistakenly called creative dance. Mr. Bart seems to imply all females on campus are frantically grasping at this chance to ask someone out. Citing several methods used by coeds, he fails to note many girls at BYU choose not to involve themselves in these frenzied activities because they are liberated enough to ask a man out anytime without the excuse of preference.

The true perception and intent of the Honor Code is also lost in Mr. Bart's interpretation. Not only are some parts of it stated incorrectly, but he has overgeneralized students' feelings about it. He writes, "Every-one agrees that BYU's elaborate prohibitions and grooming standards, which apply to students and faculty alike, impose undue pressures." Where Mr. Bart got the idea every-one feels pressured I'm not sure because he never asked for my opinion while he was here on campus. I enjoy dressing nicely and did even in high school. I dress for myself and not because pressure is placed on me by the administration and Honor Code.

Several facts about BYU in the article may lead the reader to believe much of the material used is merely supporting the author's preconceived notions of the university. He writes, "The non-Mormons, called Gentiles, must pay one and a half times the \$670 fee paid by Mormon students each semester. All students are required to have taken fifteen hours of Mormon religion instruction by the time they graduate." Mr. Bart is just a tad off (by \$60) on the amount of money LDS students pay in order to include 14 credit hours — not 15 as he reported — of religion in their class schedules before graduation. Although Mr. Bart says non-LDS students must pay one and a half times the LDS tuition the difference is actually only 50 percent rather than the 150 percent he implies. Our illustrious journalist friend also neglects to mention the subsidizing of LDS students tuition by tithing, which accounts for the lesser amount paid. (And my professors

pared with eighty percent of the men."

Joyce Holt, dance director for the ASBYU Social office, was interviewed by Mr. Bart but not referred to in his article, perhaps because she expressed the idea that many women are not worried they might graduate single. "I told him I didn't feel pressured to get married. I had lots of friends, both men and women, and my social life kept me busy." It might surprise Mr. Bart to learn there are a large number of women at BYU who have professional goals of their own.

Mr. Bart ends "Frigging Out" with an observation by professors that "students tend to be uniquely accepting of their instruction and seldom challenge what they are told." He must have spoken with the wrong men because heated discussions and thoughtful questions involve students in many of my classes.

The general theme of the article hovers between calling BYU a "camp" and an observation by professors that "students tend to be uniquely accepting of their instruction and seldom challenge what they are told." He must have spoken with the wrong men because heated discussions and thoughtful questions involve students in many of my classes.

We as Americans are dividers and higher points to strive for. We are becoming a group of defining ourselves as a nation. In a few years we will look back. Knievel not as a man who did outrageous but as any normal being.

— Carri

Cardinals capture the major title.

Danny Ainge is a starter. Boston Celtics and last season helped the club to a second-place in the NBA.

Jim McMahon had the big sing-off victory rating over Evko quarterback in the NFC. He was named rookie player of the year.

Todd Christensen, former at BYU, led the Oakland Raiders as a tight end. The BYU know how to catch a

If you want to know how it duces in golf, look at the sp in a local newspaper and not of finishers in a current print. The bold-face type former BYU golfers.

To this list add Doug Pat was the hottest runner on t indoor track circuit. Padilla feasted in races over a mile. nine of nine races against runners in the world.

Second, there were other accomplishments that, tho are overly accustomed to the actually demanding.

Gordon Hudson was na American tight end. Stevie was designated best player of the WAC, and Devin Duran among the best three in WA ball.

On the subject of highl athletes, Aisling Molloy is a might want to remember. M undefeated in the mile di 1983 indoor track season — that with a tie for the nationl

pinship. The win propelled women's track team to a place finish in the NCAA fi Finally, here's what the did when they got together

BYU won another WAC crown, shared the basketba won the indoor track team relationship with the outdo baseball, golf and tenn pinships yet to be decided

All in all the season hasn't head. Make those checks y the BYU Cougar Club, I

— Mar

Editor: This is a letter to the pervert infiltrating the Talmage Building. There I have found, on four separate occasions this year, a young man, last year, pornographic magazines in the trash cans, exemplified by Penthouse and even more disgusting liks.

I am a custodian hired to clean the restrooms in Talmage. I was not hired to clean up such trash. I don't like my restrooms in Talmage being like that come into homes in Utah.

"Swan, a school teacher, said he voted for cable censorship knowing that most of his constituents were opposed to it."

This combined with a statement from Sen. Brent Overton, R-Salt Lake, that against his personal beliefs he would be forced to vote against the bills since most of his constituents did not want them, seems to indicate that the senators should be applauded and that some should be recalled for not voting as their constituents wish.

Three questions come to mind after reading these two articles: What rights go beyond those of the people? Are Utah senators faithfully representing their constituents?

Do you expect the student body to take The Daily Universe seriously when you evidently don't even read it yourself?

Timothy L. Glose, Scottsdale, Ariz.

John P. Stone, Spanish Fork, Utah

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## Joy found in thrills, an escape

Arch one thousand, arch thousand... my roommate I've into it to be. She's not she's parachuting for the 1'time.

Ever since Val took that first she has never been the Her eyes sparkle with some of mania that dares fear to de and I worry she is becoming a sive thrill seeker.

Thrill seeking — Americans We engage in it. We appal daredevil, movie movies by the man's performance and wors man who cares where they are. We dare, and challenge persuade, until one wonders if cans are not addicted to the letters E-E-B.

It's the weekend and motorcycles start revving it up bers search for the steepest an cliff, hang glider pilots ch wind, scuba divers fill the tanks and skiers point out the difficult jumps. But why?

Couldn't we be happy just g a risk taking a little skitt out bouncing from one ju another, or are we addicted thrill, the euphoria we get in cing fear?

Psychologists have debat question for years. They arg fear is healthy, that it lifts t and is needed almost like lo the letters E-E-B.

Only one point seems to be upon — fear is addicting. I Solomon in his opponent theory explains that an acti formed with fear and conclud exhilaration or relief is boume come an addiction.

When the parachute tak first jump he is sick, the wofding before him and the bruti lashing his face only seem to him of his foolishness. But w canopy opens, relief, appreci life and reassurance flood in. tentivity has been traded for re the landing will bring wh seekers crave — exhilaration.

It all boils down to the p pain principle. However, man is not born t pain and fear. Why then do the social reward we learn could be gained in the thw when we were the only o dared to hang from the tris with one leg? Could fear be terrifying us so much we can't of the outside world?

According to sociologists a chological people at first ac their own personal reasons. E and slowly does become a lea havior. Your first jump off th pool would be a thrill, but it boring so you jump off the diving board and then the h until only a triple twist back t fy your need.

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Mr. Bart ends "Frigging Out" with an observation by professors that "students tend to be uniquely accepting of their instruction and seldom challenge what they are told."

He must have spoken with the wrong men because heated discussions and thoughtful questions involve students in many of my classes.

The general theme of the article hovers between calling BYU a "camp" and an observation by professors that "students tend to be uniquely accepting of their instruction and seldom challenge what they are told."

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